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BNA Act : What?

Elmer Knutzin Speaks On Campus

On Monday, October 23, 1989, Elmer Knudson spoke to the students in the Fraser Auditorium. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this man, keep reading.

Mr. Knudson was born in Saskatchewan and educated in both Canada and the U.S. He has also served in the Canadian Armed Forces. Mr Knudson has also been heavily involved in community activities and politics in the community where he resides.

In his discussion, Mr. Knudson provided various arguments and information that pertains to his view on Canadian Confederation or the lack thereof. He also presented some of the philosophies of the COR party. Due to his beliefs and displeasure with the current political climate, Mr. Knudson created the Confederation of Regions Party. He also hopes that Canada's newer generation will do a better job of guiding the country that our predecessors have. He also states that he is not a separatist, but asserts that Canada is made up of economic regions as opposed to political

ones. It is these regions that should unite or reform in some manner to bring the country together. Mr. Knudson says political reform must occur to effect an economic reform. Therefore, in order to bring about political reform, we must go back into the history of Canada. When looking at the history of Canada, Mr. Knudson discovered that Canada has never been confederated, and that the B.N.A. Act was an act of punishment. In other words the union of Canada was a union of 4 provinces ordered by Britain. He also says that Canada didn't have the right to confederate until 1931 through the Statute of Westminster.

In 1981, the Supreme Court of Canada said that Canada was a country; not by confederation, but "by custom, convention, and tradition". He also says that the BNA Act was never physically in Canada either. The 1931 statute also ended the steps to confederation and a constitution for Canada that had begun. He also said that the statute gave Canada full independent status equal to that of Great Britain. Therefore, Canada never

really did confederate then, or since. The time to confederate was in 1931, when the provinces were sovereign under the 1931 statute. The governments ignored this however, and kept doing what they always did.

Well, enough of our little history lesson. However, this should give you some idea where this party is coming from. For how can one ever presume to evaluate a position unless they have some knowledge of the foundation of their platform. So, here comes a little bit more COR.

COR wasn't created out of opposition to language issue, but out of economic concerns that may have a great impact on the future of this country. COR maintains that the wealth of nations stems directly from its natural resource base. Accordingly Canada is made up of 4 economic regions. The West, which is primarily resource based, Ontario, which resource and manufacturing based, Quebec, which is similar to the Maritimes which is reliant on the sea and resources. Therefore, COR believes that

each region governs itself in order to develop its own strengths, thereby developing the four regions creating a Confederation of Regions.

While there is much controversy over COR and its position on the language issue, COR is not against 'bilingualism' but against 'forced bilingualism'. Mr Knudson also maintains that Canada has had this built in conflict since the beginning. This can also be paralleled to the historical conflicts between France and Great Britain, whose cultures are very different.

As a result of this conflict COR is able to recognize 3 regions, representing 9 provinces and 1 common language and 1 common law as opposed to the 4th region (Quebec) whose language and laws are different from the rest of the country.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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CondomSense

Years Ago

A Quick Break

12/10 89 HEALTH: U of T INSTALLS CONDOM MACHINES (SOURCE: THE VARSITY)

By Shelagh Young
TORONTO (CUP) — Condom dispensers will be in University of Toronto residences, high traffic areas, and areas near pubs by Christmas.

"It's not a matter of a moral question. It's a health question; a matter of life and death," said Robert Cook, liaison officer for the association of part-time undergraduate students.

A small group of administrators and student leaders is working on the project.

Student affairs official Jim Delaney says that the committee hasn't met strong opposition, and so far two of U of Trinity and Victoria Universities seem interested.

"We haven't discussed the issue with St. Michael's Catholic College, but I suspect that it won't be an issue," said Delaney.

A member of St. Mike's student council agreed, "It's a non-issue at St. Mike's. It won't happen."

Student opinion has been positive, according to student council executive Rachel Grasham. "There is AIDS in campus, and it's something we have to address."

Delaney said time is of the essence. "Obviously, speed is very important to us... Every day that we delay is another day that someone could become infected."

By the next meeting, the committee is hoping to choose a number of prospective vendors to bid on the contract.

"It's the health issue that's driving us." One of the main advantages of the machines will be the fact that students no drugstore can offer.

The condoms will cost \$1.00 each, 25 cents of which will go back into the university to cover costs and maintenance.

As the roaring twenties allowed for luxurious living off of fine incomes, these fine incomes also allowed for individuals to play the markets, as lone players. This, along with an immensely exaggerated justification of a strong upward trend in stock values by political institutions and banks helped in provoking the doom of the stock market.

Those who didn't sell the previous Thursday or Monday in hopes of seeing a come-back, and the investment-minded population that decided to buy stock at its thought-to-be bottom were faced with huge losses that seemed to be growing. Thus, thousands succumbed to panic and rushed to sell, Oct. 29, 1929.

Support seemed to be as everyone was selling and no one was buying, thus resulting in extreme lows. The new record of sales volume Tuesday October 29, was 16, 410,030 shares which followed on the heels of a previous record of 12, 894, 600 reached the previous Thursday and 9, 212,000 shares Monday October 28.

The declines in sales ranged from \$ 10 to \$ 70 per share.

by Cheryl Borthwick

"Broken glass everywhere" is what some students were saying after leaving the Single Student's residence last Friday morning. The pieces of glass broken on the west side of the building nearest the convenience store, was a real nuisance to the people trying to walk in and out of the building. No one was reported injured, but campus security did not find the prank in the least bit funny.

Norman Raiche, chief of University Security, believes the incident happened during the morning hours of October 20th and may be a result from Thursday night's "Super Pub". "Even though the glass was broken during a time when many students were asleep, an eyewitness who claims to have seen the action occur has come forth," says Chief Raiche.

Chief Raiche was assured in saying that University Security was doing all it could to find who broke the window. Raiche did say that all attempts in tracking down the eyewitness to ask

further questions has failed, but the case is still under investigation.

Before deciding what punishments, if any, will be given, Raiche said that his or her's side would be listened to and carefully considered. Raiche agrees that there are at least two sides to every story and each person has the right to give his reason for the action done. Security is hoping to have investigations finished by the end of the week in this matter.

Raiche made no assumptions concerning who caused the weekend's vandalism to the one fire extinguisher glass case broken in Single Student's and the two false fire alarms pulled in residence. He also said that in some ways, the reports of crime is less this semester, but the reports are higher in some other cases.

The strike has hindered the department, but we "sure getting back to normal operation," says Raiche. Security is taking no short cuts in any matter it hopes to stay atop all university matters.

By Steve Lewis

Eating Disorder Awareness Week

October 23 To 29, 1989

What Really Happens

Contrary to popular belief, thinness doesn't guarantee happiness. That is the message to be spread across Canada and the United States during the second annual Eating disorder Awareness Week, Oct. 23-29, 1989.

"We all internalize larger social attitudes that in order to be happy and successful and loved in this world, we have to be thin," says Carla Rice, Coordinator of the National Eating Disorder Information Center. "But it is absurd to think the size of someone's body has anything to do with their personality, skills, and abilities, or their value as a person. This overemphasis on a thin figure contributes to the development of eating disorders. That is why the slogan of 'Thinness isn't the answer...It's what's inside that counts' was chosen for Eating Disorder Awareness Week. People are much, much more than their external selves," says Rice.

The Week is a co-operative effort by groups across Canada and the US to educate the public on how anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa develop, the relationship between dieting and eating disorders, and how eating disorders are identified and treated. It is believed an increased awareness of such issues will help to decrease their incidence in the future.

The 1989 campaign will target universities and colleges, since eating disorders are an important concern in this population. Moving away from home, growing independence, and the stresses of university life commonly act as precipitating factors to the development of eating disorders in students. An eating disorder seriously affects academic performance, interpersonal relationships and general mental and physical health.

"A parent, friend, teacher, or health care worker who is aware of warning signs and symptoms, and who can explain the dangers to the individual, and encourage her to seek professional psychological treatment, will be playing a very important role in stopping the problematic eating behaviour early in its development, or preventing the cycle of anorexia or bulimia from beginning at all," says Rice. "Without that knowledge, the eating disorder can go undetected for years, or until the individual

has compromised her physical and psychological well-being. The literature also shows the earlier the cycle of anorexia and bulimia can be arrested, the shorter and less difficult the treatment period" she said.

Anorexia nervosa commonly begins during adolescence, however it is not exclusively so, and there are many individuals who have been struggling for years with the disorder and finally present for treatment when they are in their twenties, thirties, and forties. Anorexia is characterized by an intense fear of weight gain, and the relentless pursuit of thinness through restrictive dieting, often accompanied by obsessive exercise.

Individuals with bulimia nervosa are caught in a cycle of binge eating followed by some form of purging, or getting rid of the unwanted food and calories. Many individual will induce vomiting, but the abuse of laxatives, fasting, and excessive exercise are also purging methods. As with anorexia nervosa, bulimia is characterized by the fear of weight gain and desire to be thin.

by Beverly Shaw

It's a fantasy, or maybe an obsession; this new body that is suddenly superimposed on my own as I walk along the sidewalk. I feel myself expanding, increasing like rising dough. Sometimes, without realizing, I even say it aloud. The words "I'm pregnant" seem to escape from my mouth of their own accord, uncontrollable and embarrassing as drool, and I immediately feel myself deflate like a leaky balloon as I peer furtively around to see if anyone has heard me. So far, no one has, there have been no witnesses to this miraculous transformation, but I'm getting worried. It's a good thing the streets of this part of town are fairly deserted.

Eating disorders affect almost one in five college women. In Canada, there are approximately 50,000 young women between the ages of 14 and 24 suffering from Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia, or a combination of both. Counselling helps but most health care professionals' worries lie with those who don't get that far. The Picaro's Catherine Doucet documents the internal torture of dieting

gone astray.

Jane, 22, is a student at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax. She is studying hard so she can find a job after she graduates this April. Jane (a pseudonym) was a chubby teenager. Her family supported her attempts to diet and lose weight. But she was never really satisfied with her body.

Once, her doctor prescribed diet pills and she lost 10 pounds. But she became addicted to the pills. When she stopped taking them, she quickly gained 25 pounds.

In her first year of university, she gained more weight and became even more unhappy with her body. Then, Jane started her routine.

Whenever she thought she should lose a few pounds, she would fast for as long as she could. But once she started to eat again, she could not control her hunger. She would order a large pizza and eat it alone; then she would sneak down to the vending machine for a couple of chocolate bars.

After she finished bingeing, guilt set in. She would feel so guilty she would go to the bathroom and make herself vomit.

"I had to get it out of my system," says Jane. "I'd always figure that no food is good."

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Anorexics usually have an intense fear of becoming fat. They think they look fat even though they are generally extremely underweight. Bulimics go through a cycle of bingeing and purging. They will eat whatever high calorie food is near and then purge themselves by vomiting, fasting, or abusing laxatives. Both problems include an intense preoccupation with food.

A survey done by a student at Mount Saint Vincent showed that 77 per cent of the female residents are unhappy with their bodies and would like to lose weight. Almost 40 per cent of the women believe that men prefer women who are slimmer than themselves.

Women are usually the victims of

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this disorder because of social pressures these hips just came out of nowhere," to be thin. It also affects men, but the says Elaine. problem is usually not as common nor as severe.

Generally, being overweight interferes with women's lives more than men, exercising for the sake of exercising. By explains Ann Wetmore, psychologist and acting director of Student Services and Mount Saint Vincent. Also, women are more likely to be compulsive eaters. When I started drinking beer, sometimes it made me sick. Whenever I ate too much at a party, I'd just grab a couple of beer."

They eat because they are depressed and then feel guilty for eating and purge themselves. But counselling services in Halifax are lacking. "Right now, the best situation for them to be in is university," says Wetmore.

As a result, they feel guilty because they know they have a problem and the cycle repeats itself. "Some students come to our counselling office for help and some students are referred to us by Health Services. Health Services and Student Services are in the same areas so it makes it easier sometimes for patients to come to us for help."

Elaine (a pseudonym) is a first-year student at the Mount and knows how the cycle works. "The two things that I always loved to do were eat and play sports. In junior high, everyone always told me how skinny I was. But then I hit high school and even though I still played sports,

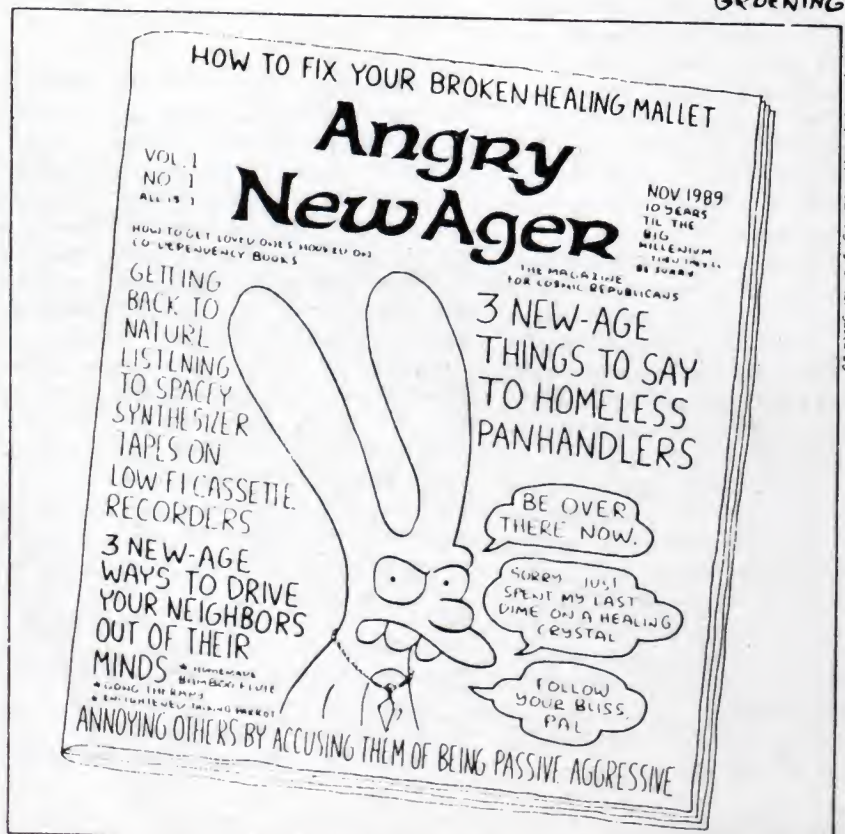
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Eye On Senate University Student Enrolment Passes Half-Million Mark

Marc Venio

The third regular meeting of the Senate of Laurentian University was held this past Thursday, October 19, 1989 at 2:00 p.m., in the Senate Chambers (11th floor of the R.D. Parker Building).

As part of our "Get To Know Us" campaign, I, as well as your other Student Senators, will be keeping you up to date on the Senate issues and decisions that will effect you, the student. This is the first instalment of what will become a monthly report.

Following the usual formalities of reviewing and adopting the minutes of the previous Senate meeting, acknowledging any correspondence and taking note of any announcements, the reports of the Councils and Committees were heard.

Of significant importance to the Laurentian community was the report of the Academic Planning Committee, which presented a motion for action which read...That senate approve the preparation of a submission a graduate speech language pathology program in French, on the condition that qualified faculty and external funding be found and that ACAPLAN be informed of the OCGS evaluation of the project. This motion after a few "technical" amendments was made, was passed. This should be promising for Laurentian's future.

The Committee on Admissions Promotions and Requests submitted to Senate the names of students who have completed all requirements of their respective degrees and requested that senate degrees at the 1989 fall convocation. All the names submitted were approved. The Senate Committee on A.P.R. also informed Senate that the following number of students will not graduate at the 1989 Fall Convocation as they have not satisfied the Language Competency requirement:

CAMPUS	NUMBER	THOSE REFUSED AT A	PREVIOUS
CONVOCAION			
ALGOMA	5	1	
NIPISSING	1	—	
LAURENTIAN	22	7	
	28	8	

Senate also approved recommendations from the Curriculum Committee on the revisions of the University Calendar as well as course changes here at Laurentian as well as affiliated colleges: Algoma, Nipissing, and Hearst.

Regarding the issue of student representation on Laurentian University Senate, a motion from Mr. J. Dennie to revise the existing Senate Bylaws to include two (2) additional student senators from the A.E.F. was narrowly defeated in a 24 in favour, 14 opposed, secret ballot.

And finally under New Business, Mr. J. Dennie, President of A.E.F. presented a motion, requesting that Senate deny access of Laurentian University to Ermer Knulson, founder of the C.O.R. Party, for the purpose of an open forum, on the basis that the political party is against bilingualism, contrary to Laurentian's standing policies. This was defeated under the rational that a University is a place for political and social awareness, and denying one's right to speak, would be an inappropriate restriction.

This concludes the first instalment of an "Eye on Senate". If you have any questions or opinions on the issues discussed in this article, please feel to write in, call in, or drop by the S.G.A. office and talk to myself or any other senators (Hugh Finn, Dean Gresdal, Steve Corrigan). Remember, Senate meetings once a month (on the 3rd Thursday of each month) and if you want any ideas brought up to Senate, by all means, let us know.

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.

Ottawa, October 19, 1989...

For the first time in history, the number of full-time students at Canadian universities has passed the half-million mark.

This survey, just completed of fall enrolments for the 1989-90 academic year was conducted by the association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in cooperation with the Association of Atlantic Universities and the Council of Ontario Universities.

Preliminary figures show an increase in the total number of full-time students

of 3.2% over the same period last year, making 1989-90 the tenth straight record year for full-time enrolments. Ironically, the 1980's were widely expected to be a period of declining enrolments.

As in the years past, most of this projected increase is due to substantial growth in full-time undergraduate enrolments. Unlike 1988-1989, all provinces share in the growth: the two provinces that recorded declines in last year's survey, Saskatchewan (-2.4%) and Alberta (-1.5%), report increases this year of 1.8% and 3.2% respectively.

Enrolment quotas, limited growth policies and higher admission standards at several of these provinces' largest universities led to last year's declines. These measures are still in place but with some changes in enrolment ceilings and procedures for applying quotas.

Similarly, the number of first year full-time undergraduates are higher in all provinces than they were at the same time last year. In this category also, Alberta and Saskatchewan report significant increases in this year's survey,

compared to a decrease last year.

The AUCC survey also shows a small increase in the number of full-time undergraduate foreign students studying in Canada.

The association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has as its membership 88 universities and university-level colleges. It promotes cooperation among institutions of higher education and represents the university community to governments and to national and international bodies concerned with university education and research.

1989 In Retrospect

In my mind 1989 will be remembered as the year of historically important as the year of anniversaries. It seems that every month brings a different milestone.

First noted is the 75th anniversary of the outbreak of World War I (1914-1918) and the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand that triggered it.

Also noted is the 50th anniversary of World War II (1939-1945) which entails Germany's invasion of Poland September 1, Canada's declaration of

war Sept. 10, and all that followed.

This weekend we can acknowledge another anniversary: the 60th anniversary of the New York stock market crash, Oct. 29, 1929, "the day the bubble burst" brought a close to the "Roaring Twenties" and catalyzed the "great Depression" of the 1930's.

Even if nothing else happens, 1989 will still be remembered internationally as a milestone year. A year that commands us to look at 40 years of our past that can't be ignored but have to be lived with.

Something About The World

by Anna Nieminen

As inhabitants of a high-income country, many of us have little idea what life is like when necessities, never mind amenities, are hard to come by or are even missing. Yet we are a minority, about 15% if the world's population, and even within high-income countries, millions live below the poverty line.

In most of the world, infant mortality rates are high, and debt burden, which is crippling the economies of many countries, has led to austerity measure which have added to the misery of the vast majority of the people. Oxfam America reports that the interest alone can represent as much as 50% of a middle-income country's earnings, as is the case in Costa Rica. On-going military expenditures keep adding to the debt.

In low-income countries the average citizen is often hungry. 31% of the world's people are starving. In many of these countries, landless labourers work

on large plantations that produce crops for export, while the same countries experience food crises. Peasants pay rent to landlords, as much as 75% of their harvest, which often leaves them with less than what they need for their families. Debt per capita is greater than income per capita in many of these countries. (Information condensed from Oxfam America's "Hunger Banquet" guide)

OXFAM Canada's motto is "Think globally. Act locally". It supports "people who are making a collective effort to improve living conditions in their communities". (Some of these are small-scale farmers, slum dweller associations, trade unions, humanitarian projects in Southern Africa, liberation movements in Central America.

Please watch for forthcoming information on Oxfam-Canada and the "Hungry for Change" Fast, (November 9, 1989), in Lambda and posters on campus.

Recycling In Sudbury

When the blue box program, (depots for recyclable materials) will finally be implemented in Sudbury this spring, it won't be due to public pressure. The initial push for the program came from the Ministry of Agriculture. Civic Hall received the overwhelming response of ten concerned citizens for the support of the program. It is only when delays arose, such as, a six month waiting period for nine to ten specialized trucks and the confirmation of formal agreements for funding with the provincial government, that Sudbury's population became slightly interested.

Well, either we, the voting public, here in Sudbury, are ignoring the escalating cost of refuse, the limited amount of landfill sites and the effect of garbage

on the environment or we just don't consider the four pounds of garbage we throw away daily. Mr Morrow, head of engineering at Civic Hall, says that there will be "no mandatory bylaws" to enforce recycling in Sudbury's region for at least the next five years. Mr. Morrow firmly believes in the "overwhelming support of the public" when the program will be introduced through a public awareness campaign.

I certainly hope, that my article promotes the idea of participation in this program. The effort should be made even with the obvious inconveniences of separating garbage into various recycling groups (glass, plastics, paper,...). It's each Sudburian's decision to either participate cleaning up our community or accept drowning in our own garbage.

Audrey Wageman "Staff Writer"

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"Don't Worry We'll Be OK!?!!"

Television, radio, newspapers, police, teachers, people we know, our families; everyone warns us not to drink and drive and does their best to instill this ounce of prevention into our thick-heads with the most frightening statistics and unnecessary, "could have been prevented", yet factual stories.

So, I ask each and every person who may read this, why the Hell do we still drink and drive? Or get into cars with people who do? We're still behaving at the "it won't happen to me level", which for our own sake is most unfortunate.

Wake up people or should I dare categorize you as utterly asinine individuals; if you're idiot enough to risk your life, fine but risk the lives of others will no longer be tolerated by anyone. Are you just too lazy to walk, or, are you too embarrassed to call home? If so; then you most unfortunately deserve every bump, scar, or scratch you may be lucky enough to get, if you live through such an ordeal, resulting from your own stupidity or someone else's.

Time and time again we are told not to drink and drive, but there's always

one moron who thinks he or she can handle it. Who and what gives people the right to play God with another person's life just because you're blessed with enough money to drive a car and splurge on booze every weekend.

Sure, I myself have gone out drinking for the weekend, but regardless of how I've felt, or how much alcohol I've consumed, I've always managed to pull myself together and what shred of consciousness I've had remaining to say, "no, I'll walk", or "no, I'll take a cab". Many may disagree with me, but I'd

mush rather risk walking home at 3:00 a.m. and live through a possible assault, then have my family rush to the hospital that same hour to hear the coroner pronounce my death.

One might say that I'm just a tad worked up or perhaps discussing this issue with just too much emotion, but I offer this to all of those "you're being too emotional", people: How would you feel if it happened to you or someone else you really cared about? Think for a second, then answer my question.

I'm bitter, very bitter, and with good reason because as a result of someone's stupidity and persuasive "don't worry we'll be O.K." attitude, a very close friend of mine was seriously injured and is now in the hospital.

If this hits just one chord of fear in, but two people then hopefully one person may be spared the pain and suffering next weekend that my friend is enduring now.

Tricalynn Morgan
Editor.

LETTERS SECTION

Dear Editor,

This "not so rude" commentary is in response to last week's "Who Am I?" by Kim Katerynuk.

Now Kim...come on!!! In all of my 21 years, I have never come across an article which has been so laced with irrelevant, contradictory and melodramatic bull. If you have something to say about female discrimination, please come forth and sound your VOICE; not 300 or so words with childish over, and may I say, undertones!! (Why did you not list "I may be your father" in your argument? Surely a woman of exceeding dominance and social capability, such as yourself, would recognize that women often adopt the father-figure role).

At any rate, I would simply wish to suggest to you that an alternate method of expressing yourself is in order. I, too, believe in equal rights. However, I don't think that women should viciously and violently jump up and down screaming, "I'm a woman, I have rights!" Can't you see my bra?" This, my dear Kim, is the unfortunate message you seem to be conveying to your male "counterparts". Men will comply with your wishes, which is basically to take you seriously, when you act in a serious fashion. By scorning your opposition, rather than attempting to reason and relate to them, you essentially accomplish NOTHING!

More sincerely than you
Ron Thomas Malboeuf

Dear Editor,

I would like to reveal to you the abusive plot that has been going on behind the many locked doors at L.U. Something so outrageously irritating, discouraging, and at times, damn frustrating goes on behind those monotonous concrete walls of our so-called "great" little university.

I am a student here and let me tell you and your readers that the so-called "Laurentian Experience" is quite the outrage. I have seen first and second year students squeal and squirmish to a minimum extent at remarks and factors affecting their daily social well-being at L.U. Third year students start to see the picture a little clearer, yet those who raise trouble the most are the fourth year or graduating students who know the loops and various schemes around this place. They are sometimes referred to as 'nosey pests', 'infantile', 'juvenile', even 'immature' at times, but let me tell you they are more than this, they are the rebels. If it wasn't for them being these rebels, many unforeseen circumstances could occur at L.U. - Let me state a few examples.

A friend of mine decided to go up to the registrar and see if the Office of the Registrar had made the appropriate course change, just to make sure 'cause you never know around here. Evidently, one course did not appear and the course change was not even processed. Luckily, this person verified with the registrar, otherwise, much woe and sorrow would have reigned on their parade.

There's worse, people wanted to do some homework and class assignments in the main library the other day, but there was absolutely no place to sit. And where one seat was found, other students were either making too much noise or talking. Even looking and asking for a small "cubby-hole" to get their work set out was totally out of the question. While in the meantime, several conference rooms are booked for a few small meetings with the "BRASS" - they probably discuss how their golf games improved. It's easier to reserve a room somewhere for a party than for studying or working on a major project (seminar, thesis, etc.) around here. Darn it all, we pay tuition fees for facilities, and we don't have any, they are all for the BRASS, which I might add, would not be there if it wasn't for us.

The point I would like to get across here is that we, the students, are paying some big hard-earned bucks, BIG BUCKS to get an education. Now education is a service given to any righteous individual who desires to learn and to have self-realization, therefore we are paying for a service. My question now is: "How come some services we are getting from the brains of this operation are so unfair that they deviously spoil everything by stealing what is important to the students." Evidently, at the end of this "fiasco" we, the students, any student, gets shafted one way or another. Be it improper registration to not having suitable working space for studying at this institution. So beware people, being rebellious can actually get you somewhere around this place. Besides, enjoy it here while you can, it is the "Laurentian Experience".

Signed: Shafted Student



LAMBDA Slams With Rick Marshall



Last week the Administration got off the proverbial hook, but not so this week. Part of any activity i.e., work or education, depends on the environment in which the activity is carried out. In our case, this environment is the classroom.

For years I have had to endure hour after hour in the filthy classrooms of the Fraser Building, and worse, much worse, the three round portables. Why are these classrooms not regularly cleaned? I know someone knows where they are for the black boards get regular attention, but what of the rest of the room!

Last year a little experiment was conducted and a small caricature was drawn, in pencil on one of the desk surfaces in September. Guess when it was removed. It wasn't taken off until February.

Students may not be the cleanest creatures in the world, they doodle, sometimes on a desk top, they even use erasers to make corrections to class notes and assignments. This action results in little bits of eraser getting left on the desk tops. In the round portables one would have to use carbon dating to determine how long this dirt has been lying on the desks and in the carpets.

Recently, I was talking to someone outside of the university, who as they put it had "spent time in that pig pen", they were referring to one of the round portables.

This person wasn't commenting on the students, for she had also noticed how infrequently that particular room lacked attention from the cleaning staff. What an embarrassment to this institution!

The students are not at fault at all. Just today in RP1, you can't even find the garbage can. Why, because garbage from the previous week was not removed. The responsibility for this tragedy lies entirely with the administration.

There are absolutely no acceptable excuses. If this administration can't keep its own campus clean, then how can it justify another campus, in France. May be the \$ 600,00 per year could be better spent doing more mundane tasks like emptying garbage cans, cleaning desks and vacuuming out classrooms.

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I see our freedom in my sight
No locked doors, no windows barred
No things to make my brain seem scarred

Sleep my friend and you will see
That the dream is my reality
They keep me locked up in this cage
Can't they see it's why my brain says
"rage"

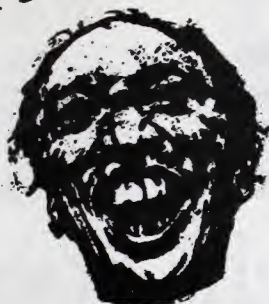
Build my fear of what's out there
And cannot breathe the open air
Whisper things into my brain
Assuring me that I'm insane
They think our heads are in their hands
But violent use brings violent plans
Keep him tied it makes him well
He's getting better, can't you tell?

NO more can they keep us in
Listen, damn it, we will win
They see it right, they see it well
But they think this saves us from our hell

Fear of living on
Natives getting restless now
Muting in the air
"Kill", it's such a friendly word
seems the only way
For reaching out again.

Hetfeild, Ulrich, Hammett.
Metallica '86.

DEAR PIERRE



Dear Pierre:
My friend _____ has an obsession
with the latest Aerosmith tune, so much
so, that she wants to act upon Steve
Tyler's very words. I'm concerned but
dare I admit it; I wouldn't mind doing so
either.

Where can we find some eligible
Aerosmith fans who may be interested
in similar modes of transportation.

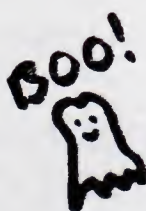
Signed;
Geek

Dear Geek:
I hear he hangs out at the Coulson
and enjoys a good sound system.
Signed;
Pierre



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Jesus of Montreal

A Max Films Release

Denys Arcand's *Jesus of Montreal* isn't literally about
the life of the Deity.

The issues it juggles are spiritually provocative. A
Montreal actor named Daniel Coulombe (Lothaire
Bluteau) takes the Savior's role in the passion play and
like any worthwhile actor, seeks new insight into the role.

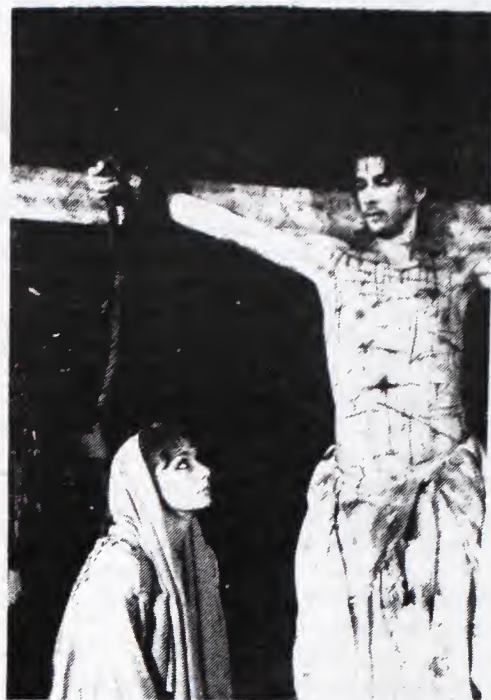
As he does, his life takes strange turns (even to the
tragic ending of his Christ) and his performance
becomes renowned for its eccentricity (each audience
member seeing something different). Soon, he even
collects his own "apostles" — Constance, Martin,
Mireille and René, by name — all drawn by his
performance.

Arcand — the renowned Quebecois filmmaker whose
most recent award-magnet was the comedy *The Decline
of the American Empire* — says the idea for *Jesus of
Montreal* came to him during casting for another movie
four years ago. "I was auditioning a young bearded actor
who'd been clean-shaven when I'd first met him a few
months earlier. 'Sorry about the beard' he said 'but I'm
Jesus now.' Every evening through the summer he would
perform for tourists in *The Way of the Cross* on Mount
Royal.

"This strange situation began to haunt me. How could
this young actor say 'Whoever would save his life will
lose it' and the next morning show up at an audition for
an erotic film or a beer commercial?"

Arcand found the conflict personal, the director's altar
boy childhood in a small Quebec village contrasting with
reality — cosmopolitan life of a moviemaker and city
dweller, where simple answers exist only as plot devices
in B movies.

"There will always be a yearning for that time in my life
when religion provided soothing answers to problems to
which there are no answers. Through the thick haze of
memories comes the echo of a deeply
disturbing voice."



Johanne Marie Tremblay with Lothaire
Bluteau in *Jesus of Montreal*

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Sports Thought Spot With Phil Andrews

There is a story my father tells about two old men, who were hard of hearing, which I think explains the Leafs inability to make a trade without shooting themselves in the foot. As the story goes, one of the near-deaf gentlemen bumps into his friend on the street and says, "It's windy today." To this, his hearing impaired companion responds, "It's not Wednesday. It's Thursday." The story ends with the first gentleman concluding, "I'm thirsty, too...let's get a drink." Now maybe, just maybe, there is a virus which degenerates the audio reception of humans and it is in the General Manager's office at Maple Leaf Gardens. In addition, it appears that it might have been festering in the office and becoming more virulent since at least the Punch Imlach days. Consider this evidence: first Gerry McNamara's part in the Darryl Sittler for Rick St. Croix and Rich Costello deal (after rejecting Brian Propp), then there is Gord Stellick's refusal to part with Al Iafate for then Edmonton holdout Paul Coffey (honestly) and finally Floyd Smith's own gem, the recent first rounder for Tom Kurvers swap. All of these amazingly pencil-headed decisions were made on the phone in the same office. My God, get that place fumigated! Smith's monumental blunder, in dealing an Eric Lindras lottery ticket, was even further magnified when Floyd forgot to stipulate the trade to be conditional on the Leaf's receiving the former tenth round draft choice, Kurvers.

Staying with hockey, don't you think the Philadelphia Flyers should be penalized for their pre-waiver draft and post waiver draft trade, in which the Flyers dealt Pete Peeters and Keith Acton for Themselves and for Laundering serv-

ices the Winnipeg Jets received a sixth round draft choice?

After hearing Jacques Demers and Mike Ilitch, the coach and owner of the Detroit Red Wings, attest to the fine moral character of good old boy, Bob Probert, at his trial for cocaine importing, a Detroit-U.S. District Court judge sentenced Probert to 3 months behind bars. Apparently the character reference testimony of Probert's four closest friends: a Mr. Jack Daniels, a Mr. Barthes and his associate Mr. Jaymes and also Mr. Lawrence Taylor, proved Probert's final undoing in the trial.

A true story: Soviet news agency TASS reported Buffalo's season opening 4-3 win over the Quebec Nordiques as a 3-3 tie. Apparently, since one of the Sabre's goals was scored by Soviet defector, Alexander Mogilny, who "no longer exists because of his defection," the Russian populace was informed that a tie was the final result, as goals cannot be scored by those that do not exist.

Would someone wedge a soother into Jimmy Carson's mouth? Doesn't he realize the migraine headaches he is causing many hockey pool drafters? One final hockey thought...Is Rod Brind'Amour, the sensational St. Louis Blues rookie, playing well enough to become a Calgary Flame yet? In keeping with the Blues annual tradition, look for St. Louis General Manager, Ron Caron, to dispatch Brind'Amour and say Peter Zedel to Calgary for about half a pail of Flames pucks.

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I will let your imagination paint this injury. According to a recent TSN hockey broadcast, between Montreal and Boston, Montreal winger Mike McPhee was unable to play that evening because of a groin injury which he "woke up with".

The betting on the upcoming Razor Ruddock-Mike Tyson title fight has been so decidedly in favour of Tyson, that a popular new side betting interest has been established. For your money, you can bet in which direction of North, South, East or West, Ruddock's head will be facing after he is knocked out.

In a recent NCAA football game between the University of Houston and Texas A & M, a football first occurred. The interest in this game was in the extremely unconventional defense employed by Texas. In their successful halting of the vaunted 'run and shoot' offense of Houston coach Jack Pardee and Quarterback Andre Ware, the Aggies deployed only one lineman, a nose-tackle. The stunt, which involved 5 linebackers and 5 defensive backs, yielded dividends of 5 interceptions, 3 sacks and only 13 points. This suffocation is even more revealing when one considers that Ware had entered the game averaging 440 yards of generated offence per contest.

In closing, since the Expos have given up on superstar Mark Langston, let's give up on them.

From Russia With Talent

Superficially, the NHL has now become a world-wide sports league as it encompasses players from every hockey power. With glasnost comes Soviets in the NHL and not just any Soviets. Top players like Fetisov, Mylnikov, Starikov, members of the powerful KLM line and a young phenomenon named Alexander Mogilny. These are the best players the U.S.S.R. has to offer. It should be clarified that Mogilny wasn't offered—he defected! Not only is the NHL a better hockey league now, its future looks awesome! There has been talk of making this little league truly world-wide, starting with a franchise in Moscow and maybe Paris later on. Though hockey is played on every continent now, it can only get bigger in the future. It couldn't have happened to a better game.

The brand of hockey in the NHL hasn't changed because of the Soviet invasion — perhaps each team now carries an extra shadow. For now, the NHL is the same league we knew and loved last year. What has changed in the NHL, because of the Soviet invasion, is some team's personnel. It has been charged by a few NHL hockey purists that these Soviets are taking our local boys jobs. This is true; New Jersey and Vancouver each dropped two players they carried last year. It's hard to accept that some Soviet Nationals can jump into the NHL, get paid big bucks and force fringe players into the unemployment lines or the farm team. People such as Wayne Gretzky and Don Cherry have stated that it just isn't fair to the young North American players coming up and that the players' association should take

action. Cherry likes to illustrate the Canucks' bad morals on this issue with his Rich Sutter story. It seems around training camp Rich was still waiting to be signed while the two "Rooskies" had signed contracts Sutter only dreams of. Unless, it's not obvious to you, you should be swayed to Cherry's position. He thinks Sutter is far more deserving of a big contract because he has played blood, sweat and tears for the Canuck colors and the two Soviets have not even played one game for the Canucks. The hard facts are that guts are important, but talent is the main concern of a big league team. Such as the Canucks. Talent is the reason the Soviets are here in the first place. The Canucks would treat a Denis Savard in the same preferential way if they had a chance to sign him. Race has become the main issue when talent is the only one. If talent is to be compromised, we may as well close the big arenas because no fans will come to see mediocre hockey. This is why some Canadians put down their CFL football league and watch the NFL—the talent just isn't there. The Soviets should be welcomed in the league like the Finns, Swedes and other Europeans have been. Presently, the Gretzky-like Makarov is leading the league in scoring. Who in their right mind would tell him to go back to the Soviet Union? Not I.

NFL Picks

Week eight of the schedule kicks off with key conference games in Minnesota, Miami, and Green Bay. Buffalo(5-2) at Atlanta(2-5) The Bill defence has finally lived up to expectations while Atlanta has played dismally since the second week.

Buffalo by 5

Chicago(4-3) at Green Bay(3-4)

Chicago is struggling on defense while Green Bay needs a win to have any hope of an NFC wild card berth.

Green Bay by 3

Cincinnati(4-3) at L.A. Raiders(3-4)

The Bengals should break out of their offensive funk against the Raiders.

Bengals by 4

Cleveland(5-2) at Tampa Bay(3-4)

Testaverde's one quareter heroics won't be enough against the Browns.

Cleveland by 5

Detroit(1-6) at Houston(4-3)

Detroit's maligned defense should provide effective target practice for Moon & Co.

Houston by 9

Indianapolis(4-3) at Miami(4-3)

The winner of this one might get one of two AFC wild card berths. A healthy Dickerson will help Indy prevail.

Colts by 2

L.A. Rams(5-2) at Minnesota(5-2)

Although two of Minny's last three wins have come against Detroit, the Rams have no excuses for losing to the Saints.

Minny by 5

N.Y. Giants(6-1) at Phoenix(3-4)

The Cards' winning streak of one will come to an end at the hands of the Giants.

New York by 7

N.Y. Jets(1-6) at N. England(2-5)

The clash of the titans? The fight to the finish? Only the strong will survive? Hardly. The CFL could use these two league dregs.

Pats by 5

Philly(5-2) at San Diego(2-5)

Philly must win here to keep pace with the Giants.

Eagles by 7

Pittsburgh(3-4) at Denver(6-1)

Todd Blackledge has proved his incompetence for two different teams while Denver features the toughest run defence in the AFC.

Denver by 7

Seattle(3-4) at Kansas City(3-4)

In a weak conference, the winner of this game has an outside shot at a wild card berth.

Seattle by 3

Dallas(0-7) at Washington(4-3)

A must-win situation for the Redskins while Dallas might as well try Bob Uecker at quarterback.

Washington by 10

San Fran(6-1) at New Orleans(3-4)

The 49ers will play inspired due to Jeff Fuller's tragic injury although the Saints were impressive against the Rams.

49ers by 6

Last week-(10-4)

Season-(66-32)

by Michael Stevenson



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CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

This weekend Laurentian's cross country running team travelled to Waterloo to participate in the Laurier Invitational Cross Country meet. The men's and women's team combined to place sixth in the nine team field. The men were lead by Joel Ruel, who finished 12th, Oliver Horn, who placed 25th, and by Rob Barrett rounded out the top three Laurentian runners placing 36th out of a total of 97 competitors. The women competed in a field of 66 runners. The top three female finishers were Annette Gregson, placing 26th, Diane Carlsson, who finished 29th and Darlene Goddard, who placed 36th. This weekend the team makes its way to Queen's University to participate in the OUAA/OWIAA Championships.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Laurentian men's basketball team played the Canadore College Panther's in an exhibition game last Friday night. Laurentian was victorious as they beat the Panther's 79-50 in front of a home audience. Top scorers for Laurentian were Walter Johnson with 18 points, Derrick des Vignes netted 15 and Dwayne Rivard chipped in with 13. In this years alumni game the Voyageurs were once again victorious against a group of former Voyageurs in a 94-89 shootout. Leading scorers for the present Voyageurs were Norm Hann with 28 points, Rod Gilpin with 17, and Derrick des Vignes added 16 points in a winning effort. The alumni were led by Lloyd Possard with 29 points and Brian Skeoch netted 12. The Voyageurs continue exhibition play with three exhibition games against U.B.C., Victoria and Simon Fraser in B.C.

Meet The Vees

Name: Darlene Goddard
Course and Year: First year physical education

Team and Year: Cross Country Running, first year

Hometown: New Liskeard, Ontario

Accomplishments: Senior High Female Athlete of the Year, Member of OFSAA Cross Country Running Championship Team 1986.

Goals/Career: Graduate with and honours degree in physical education, teach, and coach.

Likes: All sports, music, humorous people, chocolate mousse cake, snow.

Dislikes: Smelly garbage in M-11, steep muddy hills, smelly sneakers, colds, and injuries.

Other interests: Baking, travelling, writing, drums.

Name: Nalinee Dindial

Team and Year: Field Hockey, third year

Hometown: Kitchener, Ontario

Accomplishments: Member of Gold Medal Team at Ontario Summer Games 1988

Goals/Career: To graduate within 4 years, to be a trainer for LA Kings, to earn enough money to buy enough turf for the LU Field Hockey Team along with Jen, to be the ball girl for the 1992 Olympics.

Likes: Chocolate covered almonds, sleep, all sports

Dislikes: Early morning practices, lingering odours, cold, school

Other interests: Men with great ABS!

Sports Trivia

BEGINNER'S QUIZ #2

- How many medals did Canada win at the 1984 Olympic Games?
- When and where were the first modern Olympic Games held?
- What year did Canada win an Olympic gold medal in the four-man bobsled?
- Who was the first National Hockey League coach to win back to back Stanley Cups?
- Who is the all-time NHL leader in points scored?
- What Chicago Blackhawks defenceman won three consecutive Norris Trophies?
- Who were the six defencemen who played for Canada in the 1976 Canada Cup?
- What Canadian Football League Grey Cup game saw Tom Clements quarterback versus Ron Lancaster?
- What Winnipeg Blue Bomber quarterback holds the CFL record for passes completed in one game?
- What Hamilton Tiger-Cats player holds

- the CFL record for interceptions in a season?
- What NFL team won the most championships prior to the inception of Super Bowl?
- What Chicago Bears coach was nicknamed 'Papa Bear'?
- What player won the first Heisman Trophy in American football?
- When were the headslap and the clothesline outlawed in the NFL?
- What Canadian jockey won back to back runnings of the Kentucky Derby?
- Who is the longest reigning light-heavy-weight boxing champion?
- What former Montreal Expos player is among the all-time leaders in baseball games played?
- Who is Major League Baseball's all-time leader in RBI's?
- What New York Yankee pitcher led the American League in ERA's twice in the 1970's?
- What baseball season featured two hitters batting over .400 in the A.L.?

VARSITY

SPORTS

SOCCER (M)

- British Columbia (1)
- Saint Mary's (2)
- McGill (3)
- Laurentian (4)
- Victoria (5)
- Toronto (6)
- Western Ontario (7)
- New Brunswick (8)
- Sherbrooke (9)
- Windsor (NR)

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The male athletes of the week this week are Vince Paparo, a fourth year player for the Voyageurs, who netted five goals in Laurentian's 5-0 romp of the Trent Excaliburs. Also this weekend Roy Sousa, a fifth year Physical Education student and stalwart on defence led Laurentian's 'Iron Curtain' to a no goals against weekend to keep the Voyageur's unblemished record intact.

The female athlete of the week in Nal Dindial, a third physical education student from Kitchener, who scored two goals for the Lady Vees field hockey team who played in an East Section tournament this past weekend.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday at McGill proved to be disappointing for the Lady Vees as they were doubled up by the Martlets of McGill and the Carleton Ravens. McGill's scoring attack overpowered the Lady Vees as they dropped the match 4-2. Leading the Vee's offence were Stacey Bean and Andrea Woodburn with one goal apiece. The Lady Vees were then narrowly defeated by Carleton in a very close 2-1 match. Scoring the lone Laurentian goal was Nal Dindial. On Sunday the Vee's bounced back by defeating Trent University 2-0. Filling the net for the Vees were Lisa Andrews and Nal Dindial. On the 27th of October the Lady Vees will travel to Toronto to compete in the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association Championships at Lamport Stadium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This year's edition of the Lady Vees outlasted the Alumni squad by a final score of 70-60. Top scorers in this exhibition game included rookies Nana Robinson with 16, Sue Stewart and Diane Norman with 10, and Martha Sandilands chipping in with 8 points. This years alumni squad starred Carol Hamilton who scored 24 points all in the second half and Dr. Joy Bellinger with 13. The Lady Vees next see action this weekend when they travel to Thunder Bay to take on Lakehead University in double header action.

MEN'S SOCCER

This past weekend, the Voyageur's soccer team put their 6-0-3 record on the line when they played two away games. On Saturday the Voyageurs won in a convincing 3-0 victory. Not only did Paulo Tuscano, 5th year veteran goalkeeper, post the shutout but he also had the highlight of the game when he punted the ball 110 yards into the opponent's net. Other scorers for the Vees were Todd Sindrey and Nick Milanovich. On Sunday the Voyageurs extended their unbeaten streak by overpowering the Trent Excaliburs 5-0. For the second time in two years Vince Paparo caught fire as he netted all five goals for the Vees. Next weekend the Voyageurs will host the York Yeomen at 1:00 at the Laurentian field.

Meet The Coaches

Name: Stu Duncan

Team and Year: Voyageur Hockey Team

Coach from 1986 to present

Hometown: Sudbury, Ontario

Accomplishments: Two all-Ontario High School Hockey Championships, Coach in OHL (Sudbury Wolves), Level 5 Coach

Goals/Careers: Win a National Championship

Likes: Fishing with his daughters, watching other coaches, watching all sports.

Dislikes: Incompetent or overweight officials

Other interests: Winning



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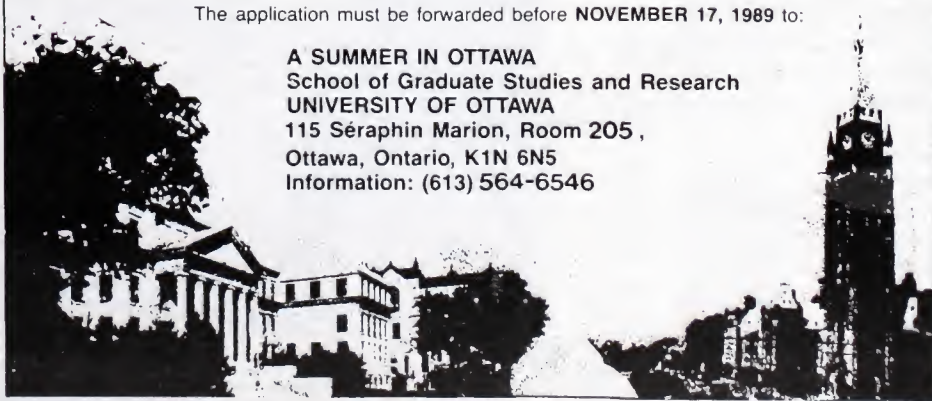
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WOMEN'S LEGAL CLINIC

The next Women's Legal Clinic will be held on Tuesday, October 31, 1989 from 2 pm-4 pm at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 258 Victoria Street. This service is free. Any woman may see the lawyer privately and obtain legal information and/or advice on any matter. An appointment is preferred. For more information or to make an appointment, please call 673-1916.

SGA NEWSFLASH—DIRECTOR OF SERVICES WANTED

Nominations will be open for the position of Director of Services. on OCTOBER 26- NOVEMBER 9, 1989 at 4:00 P.M. Campaigning for this position begins on November 9 at 4:00 P.M. and the election will take place on November 16, 1989 and only November 16, 1989.

FOR FOURTH YEAR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AND PRESENT GRADUATE STUDENTS

Those students presently registered in a graduate programme or who plan to begin Masters' studies within the next twelve months should remember that nearly all scholarship competitions are held one year before the date that the award begins. Therefore, students should be applying now for scholarships which will begin in September 1990. The following major scholarship competitions are now open:

NSERC (NATURAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING COUNCIL OF CANADA) Postgraduate Scholarships; value \$13,500 - \$15,000 per annum; open to those students in the sciences, including some aspects of psychology and kinesiology. Deadline: November 7, 1989.


OGS (ONTARIO GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS) value \$3,400 per term for two or three terms per year (student's choice - ie. \$6,800 or \$10,200/year); open to students in any discipline, including, a category for visitors with student authorization (visa students). Deadline: October 30, 1989.

MRC (MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA) Studentships; value \$14,140 per annum; open to those students entering biomedical sciences and clinical medicine, including some aspects of psychology. Deadline: November 15, 1989.

NHRDP (NATIONAL HEALTH RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM) Training Fellowships; open to those students training in fields closely associated with population-health inquiry such as epidemiology, biostatistics, health economics, and medical sociology; value based on qualifications and experience, etc. Deadline: January 30, 1990.

NSERC/SSHRC MASTER'S SCHOLARSHIP IN SCIENCE POLICY; open to those students who have not yet begun a graduate programme in science policy and includes areas such as public policies relating to the orientation, funding, promotion, and use of scientific resources of a society, and public policies based upon scientific and technological expertise, value to be announced. Deadline November 15, 1989.

There are numerous other scholarships available which cover many areas of interest. Visit the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-229, for information on the above scholarship competitions for further information on scholarships and on postgraduate study in general.



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Membership Meeting & Wine and Cheese

where:

"Benders" (Huntington College)

at 6pm. (Thursday, Oct 26)

N.B. "New memberships also accepted"

Admission:
Members: **FREE**
Non-members \$4.00

The second Annual Laurentian University Intramural Co-Ed Badminton Tournament was held Sunday, October 22, from 10:00 am to 2:30 pm. Sixteen mixed teams participated. The top two teams from each pool advanced to the quarter-finals.

All teams were enthusiastic and sportsmanlike. The pair of Dan Gauthier and Joelle Levesque were the winning team. Generous prizes were donated by Food City and Plum Crazy. —Tournament Convener: Paul Petersen

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ANSWERS

1. 44-10 gold, 18 silver, 16 bronze
2. 1896 in Athens, Greece
3. 1964
4. Pete Green
5. Wayne Gretzky-1851 pts. +
6. Pierre Pilote
7. Guy Lapointe, Denis Potvin, Larry Robinson, Serge Savard, Jimmy Watson, Bobby Orr
8. 1976-Ottawa-23, Sask.-20
9. Dieter Brock-41
10. Al Brenner-15-1972
11. Green Bay Packers-7
12. George Halas
13. Jay Berwanger-U. of Chicago
14. 1972
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